

The Chart

Special
Summer
Edition

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
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Construction

Campus projects are in various stages

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

Construction of building additions on the Southern campus will soon provide needed space for computer laboratories, dormitories, classrooms, a day-care center, and offices.

Current building projects on campus are in various stages of completion, and due to an appropriation of \$1.9 million, Reynolds Hall will be the next building at Missouri Southern to enter the construction phase.

"We are very surprised we received the money," said Dr. Julio Leon, president of Southern. "It was something we really worked for, but did not expect to receive."

According to Leon, plans for the addition are two-thirds complete. The ell will provide for more laboratories, offices, and classroom space.

If all goes as expected, groundbreaking is due to begin in November, with the construction process lasting 13 to 14 months.

Extension of the Taylor Education and Psychology Building to provide a day-care center is now underway.

"The project is going well," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "Workers are making borings for the concrete pilings."

The two-story addition to the existing building will provide space for a day-care center for approximately 50 children of

Missouri Southern students. The extension will be about one and a half times as large as the existing building.

Three large rooms for children will contain one-way mirrors to allow education students to view the children while they are playing. Offices, a kitchen, studio areas, and a micro-computer laboratory are also planned for the addition. Chain-link fence

will be built on the Southern campus, beginning in September. Plans from existing dormitories will be updated and used for the new additions.

"We will be able to house 100 students in the new buildings, and 650 students total," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs. "We will attempt to reserve 350 spaces for incoming freshmen."

Dormitory space is already filled for the fall semester, but the new dormitories are expected to be completed by January.

"We are working on a short waiting list," Dolence said. "As soon as we get approval for the bonds, plans for the buildings will be updated. We met with the architects last week to discuss plans, and hope to be building by September."

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—College President Julio Leon

will enclose a play area.

"The work is on schedule," Shipman said. The project is due to be finished in approximately seven months.

Work on the Matthews Hall addition is ahead of schedule, and should be completed before the spring semester.

"The work on Matthews Hall is still ahead of schedule at least one month," Shipman said. "I think it will be done around December."

A parking lot planned for the southwest area of the campus is also under construction.

"We are going to try to get it ready for fall," Shipman said. "We are waiting for light standards."

Contracts have been signed with Bob Langford Enterprises, Inc., of Bucyrus, Kan., for resur-

face of the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium floor. The project will cost \$79,900.

The 17-year-old floor has been a problem," Shipman said. "It has some broken boards and dead spots. It has had a lot of hard use."

Ceilings in the athletic training room are also being lowered this summer.

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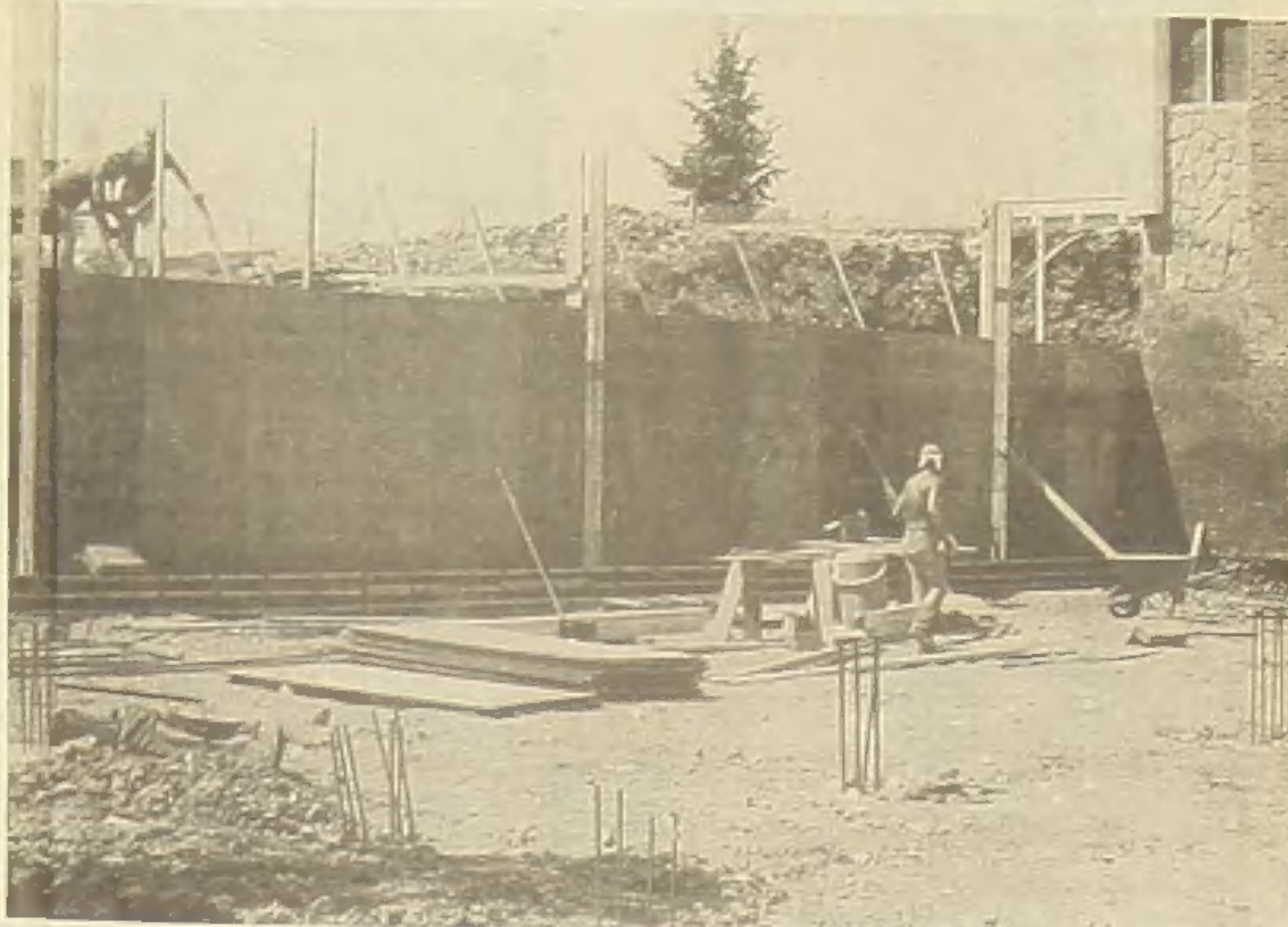
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Construction on the Taylor Hall addition is underway. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Faculty receive 6% increases

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Beginning with the new academic year, the faculty and staff of Missouri Southern will have a 6 per cent pay increase.

"We have received the largest budget increase (percentage) from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education," said College President Julio Leon. "It is in recognition of good work here."

"Given the funds available, we asked the Board of Regents to agree to a 6 per cent pay increase. We feel that it is well deserved."

When formulating budgetary figures, the CBHE first derives a figure it believes is appropriate for the schools. The governor then makes his own recommendation, and the legislature follows with its figure.

"The governor and the legislature usually rely on the CBHE's recommendation before they make theirs," Leon said. "This year, the governor's original figure was only 96.75 per cent of the Board's figure."

The legislature, however, recommended 100 per cent of the CBHE's figure.

Leon said, "It is very unusual that the legislature recommended

100 per cent of the amount. This is the first time this has happened."

Due to the recommendation of the legislature, the governor upped his amount to 97.5 per cent of the CBHE's original figure.

"The governor went up on his recommendation, but he still vetoed 2.5 per cent of the CBHE's actual figure," said Leon. "But, he is still very reasonable and supportive of higher education."

According to Leon, higher education is "people intensive," thus 70 per cent of the budget goes to payroll for the staff and faculty. The remaining 30 per cent is used in operations and equipment that keep the College running.

The news of a pay increase came somewhat as a surprise to Southern faculty members, who were expecting from a 3 per cent to a 5 per cent increase.

"Primarily, we looked at the effect inflation has had on faculty compensation, and to what extent we were able to afford rewarding faculty and staff members," Leon said.

According to Leon, the Regents believed the increase was another way of making up for the inflation of the past few years.

Statistics show that Southern ranks at the top of its category in regard to faculty compensation.

Leon believes the increase will help attain and attract faculty and staff.

At Central Missouri State University, a 6.5 per cent increase will be added to the total base salaries of faculty members for the 1986-87 year.

In comparison, faculty members at Missouri Western State College will receive a 4 per cent wage increase, as will staff members. Administrators will receive only a 3 per cent increase.

Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social science department at Southern, said, "We were primed to anticipate less, as it has turned out to be a pleasant surprise. It will mean more money in the community, and the community will also benefit from it."

Dr. Arthur Saltzman, associate professor of English, said, "The salary increase means to me part of an effort to recognize and reward the faculty, but I think it is crucial to treat it as part of an ongoing program of advancing quality at the College. The question should not be how much the faculty is 'getting away with' as opposed to other workers in the community, but rather what needs to be done to ensure the achievement and maintenance of excellence at Missouri Southern."

Estate provides endowed chair

By a bequest from the estate of the late Dr. J.R. Kuhn, an endowed chair in the school of business administration at Missouri Southern will be established.

Dr. Julio Leon, president of the College, said the chair will be funded under the terms of Dr. Kuhn's will which provided a major gift to his alma mater, Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, and the remainder of his estate to the Missouri Southern Foundation

for the purpose of endowing the chair.

The endowment will be established as soon as possible after the settlement of Dr. Kuhn's estate, and the income will provide the salary for a distinguished professor in the school of business.

Dr. Kuhn was a loyal supporter of the College and was active in the establishment of the nursing program. Kuhn Hall, which houses classrooms and laboratories, bears his

name. Kuhn died April 24.

Gilbert Roper, president of the board of directors of the Missouri Southern Foundation, said, "This is the first major gift to the College for the purpose of endowing an academic chair. It demonstrates the confidence people such as Dr. Kuhn have in the future of the College and the quality education it provides. The Missouri Southern

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Dr. Paul Shipman

21-year College veteran eligible for retirement

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

After serving Missouri Southern for 21 years and after much deliberation, Dr. Paul Shipman has decided to retire from the College.

Shipman, vice president for business affairs, will retire on Aug. 31. His decision, which was announced at the June Board of Regents meeting, was based primarily on the fact that he is now eligible for retirement and would like to turn to new challenges.

When Shipman came to the Junior College District of Jasper County, known as Missouri Southern College in

August 1965, classes were held in the building which is now Joplin Junior High School. The College had just received a \$40,000 state appropriation to plan a four-year curriculum, the new campus site had been purchased, and the first building was being designed. Shipman is proud to have been a part of the College's evolution.

"Very few people have the opportunity I had to come in to a new institution and help in its development within its administration," Shipman said.

In discussing that development, Shipman emphasized that the ef-

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'Ideal position' because of his legal background

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Overseeing the business side of Missouri Southern will be Dr. John Tiede's main responsibility when he assumes the position of vice president for business affairs this fall.

Tiede came to Southern in 1968 as an instructor of business administration. After leaving College employment for law school, he returned to Southern in 1975 as an assistant professor. In 1980 he was promoted to associate professor and two years later he was promoted to assistant to the president. He has served as the dean

of the school of business for the last four years.

"It's an ideal position because I've got the business background and the legal background," said Tiede. "It is helpful from that aspect."

College President Julio Leon said he recommended Tiede for the position because he felt he had the qualifications to carry out the duties.

"It is my feeling that he is very well qualified," said Leon. "He is a long-time faculty member, he had four years experience as a dean, and he has experience as an assistant to the president. He is also an attorney."

In his new position,

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Dr. John Tiede

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Dr. Jerry Williams is the new director of continuing education

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Southern's Plus is another success in its second summer

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The CAB hosts its first outdoor concert with 'The Outfield' and 'Starship'



4th of July Ronald McDonald greets a couple of fans at the Fourth of July celebration held at Missouri Southern's Fred G. Hughes Stadium. Thousands of people turned out for the fireworks celebration. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Chair

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Tiede will be overseeing such areas of the College as the bookstore, purchasing, security, and personnel.

"I'm looking forward to working in the business affairs area," Tiede said. "I think there is a lot of diversity there."

Believing that the primary function of his office is to support education and instruction, Tiede plans to work hard to enhance that aspect.

Tiede

Continued from page 1

Foundation is pleased to receive this gift which sets a standard and a precedent that challenges the Foundation to work harder in support of the College."

Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation, said, "Most people

At this time, Tiede is working with Dr. Paul Shipman, the current vice president for business affairs, to learn what is involved with the position. As of yet, no one has been hired to replace Tiede as the dean of the school of business.

"For the next year I'm going to be doing both jobs," said Tiede, adding that he will be delegating much work and that he will not be making any great changes in

his area because of his double duty.

Although Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, and a search committee will conduct a nationwide search to replace Tiede beginning this fall, Tiede is not optimistic about finding anyone at that time because the school year will have already started.

humanitarian."

The portion of Dr. Kuhn's estate designated for the Missouri Southern Foundation is under the administration of Karl W. Blanchard, Sr., Kuhn's attorney and personal representative.

Southern participates in Rolla transfer program

Missouri Southern is one of only 37 participating two-year and four-year colleges and universities in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, and Kansas in which students may work toward a degree from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The transfer programs are available in 13 different fields of engineering and in computer science, geology and geophysics.

Students participate in UMR's Transfer Assistance Program (TAP), an agreement that if they maintain the required academic grade average, they will be accepted at UMR and graduate on time.

"The coordinated program assures students that required coursework at Southern will transfer, and there are obvious economic advantages as well as smaller classes for students at MSSC," said Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department at Southern.

According to David Allen, assistant director of admissions at UMR, the transfer program has a long history of success.

"Credits and grade points are transferred just as though they have been earned at UMR and are counted toward eligibility for such things as scholarships and honor societies," said Allen.

Martin said that Southern has maintained a continuing relationship with UMR since the junior college days, and that Southern's students have a 90 per cent success rate.

Each year UMR offers at least one scholarship. This year two students received transfer scholarships and another received a local patron's scholarship.

"At a given time there may be 50 to 100 students in the program with actual transfers numbering about 10 a year," Martin said.

Food service workers attend one-day session at Southern

More than 250 school food service directors, managers, and cooks attended a one-day workshop yesterday at Missouri Southern. The workshop is one of 12 sessions being conducted throughout the state by the state department of elementary and secondary education.

The workshop has been coordinated by the division of continuing education at Missouri Southern.

After an opening general session, cooks

studied food preparation, while directors and managers participated in sessions on USDA regulations and financial management.

A special class in record keeping was conducted for secretaries and administrators who are responsible for completing state department reporting forms.

A general session was also held that focused on sanitation and strategies for merchandising.

Ford donates two vehicles

Two late model vehicles have been donated to Missouri Southern's automotive technology department by the Ford Motor Company.

The 1985 LTD II V6 station wagon, and a 1983 3/4 ton 6.9 liter diesel van will be used as training vehicles by the

department.

Dr. Roger Adams, head of the automotive technology department, said he is especially pleased to receive the van because it is a prototype of Ford's diesel engine design.

'Chart' summer edition...

Welcome to this summer edition of *The Chart*. In order to perfect a few new format changes, staff members elected to publish the special issue.

The Chart is usually published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods. The last summer edition of the newspaper was published in June 1982, when College President Donald Darnton announced his resignation.

"Summer is a good time for us to work

out the bugs with our new design," said Chad Stebbins, adviser. "We're still planning on making even more changes, however."

The first edition of *The Chart* this fall will be published on Sept. 4. Another issue of *The Chart Magazine* will appear at that time as a supplement.

"Hopefully with some of the new changes we're making we'll have even a better year than last," said Mark Ernstmann, executive manager. "We're anxious to get started this fall."

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Sherri Stansberry/Danny Carter	July 19
Diana Stipp/Doug Strubberg	July 19
Teresa Atney/Jeff Harrison	July 26
Sharon Hummel/Robert Lupini	July 26
Donya Wilson/Kevin Tomlin	Aug. 1
Vicki Sneed/Brent Hillman	Aug. 2
Joy Zimmerman/Matthew Blufford	Aug. 8
Tammara Harper/Eric Concoran	Aug. 8
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Continuing education director wants to improve accessibility

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

While many Missouri Southern students and faculty are trying to decide whether to go to the lake or stay home and relax this summer, Dr. Jerry Williams is moving and unpacking boxes he has transported from Poteau, Okla.

Formerly the director of continuing education at Carl Albert (Okla.) Junior College, Williams is now directing Southern's continuing education program. Selected from more than 100 applicants, he replaces Dr. David Bingman, who has rejoined the College's biology department.

"My work includes coordination of off-campus classes," Williams said. "It includes continuing education credit and non-credit courses. It also covers things like televised instruction."

Williams mentioned two goals he has for the program, in existence at Southern since 1974.

"One thing I am very interested in is increasing the number of conferences that are held at Missouri Southern," he said. "I would also like to increase the

relationship between continuing education and business and industry in the area."

Williams is in charge of Southern's off-campus classes, including those held at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin and in neighboring communities like Lamar, Nevada, and Mount Vernon.

"The main thing is to improve the accessibility of higher education," he said.

Williams has worked at the Library of Congress as an Asian map interpreter. He also taught geography at Central Michigan University and served as an administrative assistant to the dean of education at Oklahoma State University.

Wood County, Ohio, hired Williams to work on the county planning commission.

"I taught in the Bowling Green (Ohio) public school system," Williams said. "I even operated my own farm in Nebraska."

Williams, originally from Maryland, spent most of his childhood in Nebraska.

"I was raised about seven and a half miles from the Cornhuskers football

stadium," Williams said. "It was hard not to be a big fan."

He received his bachelor of arts degree in history and geography from the University of Nebraska in 1966. He earned a master of arts degree in geography from Bowling Green University. Williams received his Ed.D. in geography and higher education administration from Oklahoma State.

One of the reasons Williams decided to apply for the position at Southern was because of the College's location.

"It splits the distance from my wife's parents to my parents' home," he said. "It was a beautiful campus. I was impressed with the maintenance of the grounds. Since then I have been impressed with the friendliness of the faculty."

His wife, Linda, taught gerontology at Carl Albert Junior College. She and some of the couple's five children will be moving to the Joplin area as soon as possible. Their children range in ages from seven to 23.

"My biggest aspiration right now is to get the rest of the family moved up here," said Williams.

Shipman

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fort to make Southern what it is today involved numerous people in various professions within the community and the College. Business people, legislators, Board members, faculty, staff, administrators, and students all did their parts.

"The main thing that I was trying to accomplish was to create a business affairs organization that could be effective in helping provide for the physical

requirements of the College, and to carry on respectable relations with the contractors and the business community as the College blossomed," said Shipman.

Wanting to pay particular attention to the non-faculty employees, Shipman said he attempted to create a team participation within the supervisors of the business affairs organization.

Although he is not announcing any

specific plans for the future, he said he may pursue personal business interests in this area. Considering his background in education and business, he believes he has freedom to move in the direction that he chooses. He said he has this freedom to choose his future because of the retirement benefits he has accumulated in over 31 years of service to education.



Dr. Jerry Williams

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College benefits from exposure

While the rest of the nation celebrated Independence Day this year, Missouri Southern took part in the fourth annual KSNFV "Concert in the Sky." Thousands of people attended the event, which was climaxed by a magnificent fireworks display set to music.

Missouri Southern provided the use of Fred G. Hughes Stadium for the event, opening up the campus to the possible abuse an event like this can bring. Hundreds of cars trying to cram into the eastern side of the campus, tons of litter, the possible misuse of fireworks, and the effects of certain substances such as alcohol and drugs along with the heat can be given as reasons not to participate in such an event. But it was really a sound public relations move for Southern to host the festivities, despite the risks.

The College is dependent upon Joplin and the surrounding area. It actually belongs to the people, and anyway it can serve the people should be its goal. It can never hurt for Southern to give back something of itself to the communities that keep it alive.

Southern is also in a position to gain from participation in such an event, as well. People from all around the area came to the "Concert in the Sky," which is a chance for potential students to visit the campus when they might not have otherwise.

The day-long celebration involved more than the fireworks. KSN, besides covering the event with several cameras and reporters, employed the use of a helicopter equipped with a camera for the event calling it the "Sky-Cam." This gave the television audience a different look at Southern.

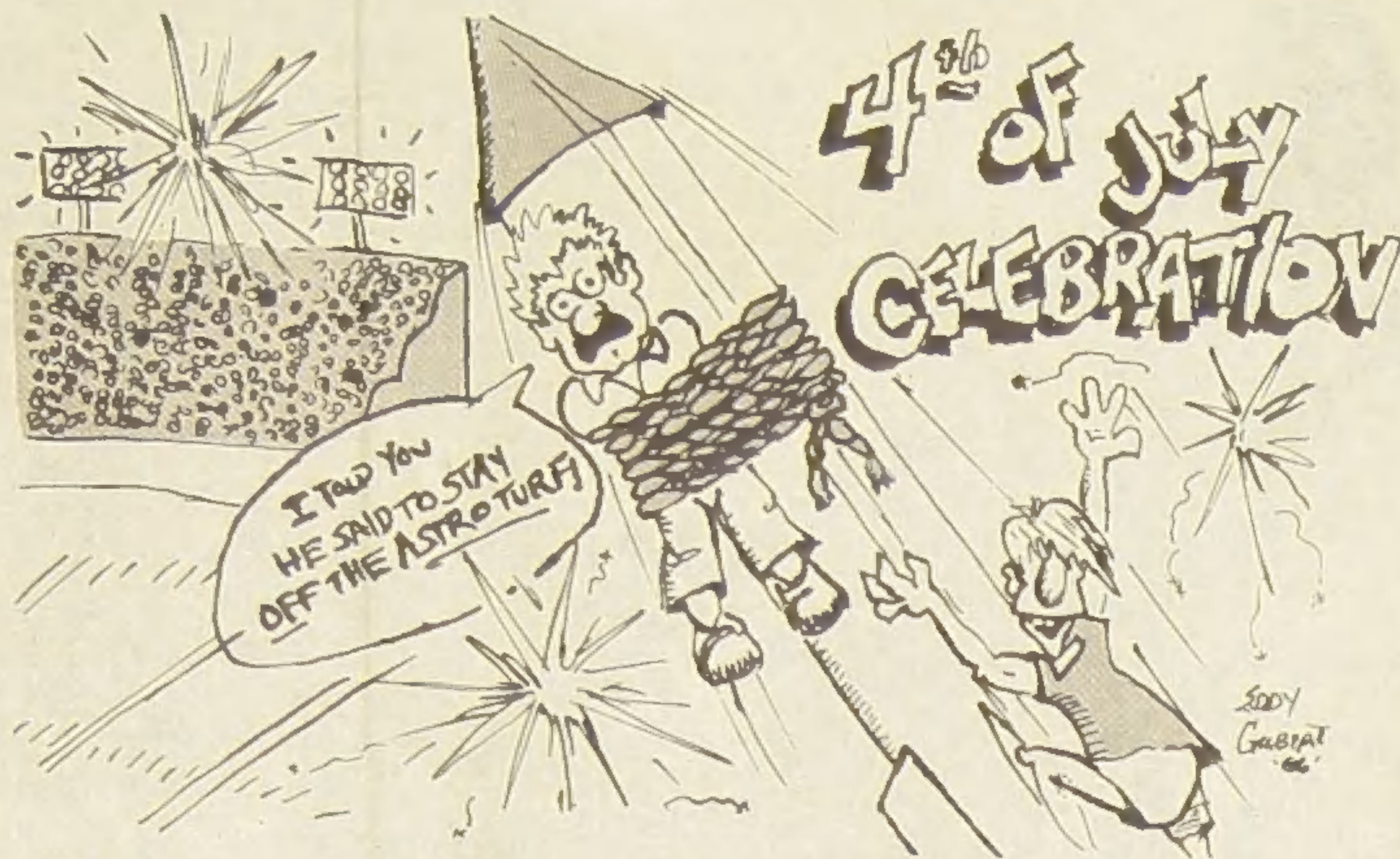
The event was covered on live television throughout the day and was excellent exposure for the College. Southern can only benefit from participation in such events in the future.

Faculty deserve their rewards

Despite some argument from local citizens, the faculty and staff of Missouri Southern deserve their 6 per cent pay increases for the 1986-87 year. The Board of Regents should be commended for wanting to reward College employees after an excellent year.

Faculty and staff at Southern haven't always enjoyed such rewards. Just five years ago, when the state was experiencing a financial crisis, employees at the College received only a \$300 pay increase. They were told to "bite the bullet" until conditions became better.

Well, conditions have become better. Southern was recommended the largest percentage increase for its 1986-87 budget from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education of all colleges and universities in the state. The College has developed an excellent reputation in the state, thanks to the dedication of its employees and president. After suffering through the hard times, they deserve their rewards in the good times.



Editor's Column:

KXMS strikes terror in heart of employee

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

When I decided to take a summer class, the idea of working at KXMS seemed perfect. It would add another facet to my education, provide a summer job in the field of communications, and allow time for activities besides school and work. It has been quite an experience.

Many things happen at KXMS which strike complete terror in the heart of an inexperienced board operator. And just when there seems to be hope of getting through a whole day without some sort of catastrophe, my job will be over.

The job itself seemed simple enough at the beginning. Just maintain the records, give the time and temperature a couple of times per hour, don't forget to give a legal ID every hour, remember to close the microphone when you finish talking, record the meter readings on the

transmitter, and watch for the blinking red light on the telephone, and announce the composers' names properly.

Armed with a list of what to do and how to do it, I started my first shift. I left the microphone open when I wasn't talking, and left it off when I was talking. Some of the composers' names seemed impossible even with reference books to help. Composers' names such as Demetri Shostakovich were difficult enough, but the performers' names (like Mstislav Rostropovich) were a nightmare.

But I didn't feel too awful. I was confident that it would get better, and other people assured me that those things happened to everyone occasionally.

After a while, it was apparent that something new and different was in store for me every workday. For instance, one morning when I was scheduled to work the early morning shift, I woke up at 5:45. The station goes on the air at 6 a.m. I jumped into my jeans, threw on a shirt, and raced across town with my hair sticking up everywhere. I just knew I would see a policeman. I did, but he had some other poor soul stopped, so I slowed down just long enough to get out of

his sight. I made it to the station at 5:57, and was on the air at 6.

Once when I opened the station in the morning, I pushed too many buttons, and nothing would work. After two telephone conversations with my sleepy superiors, we eventually discovered what I had done, and the station was on the air.

Another morning, after a storm the night before, I came in, turned everything on, and nothing worked. Lightning had hit the transmitter, and it was 6:30 before the station was functioning.

Just last week, while working until midnight, a quiet shift turned into mass confusion when the emergency broadcast station kept coming on, making horrible noise. It was just a test. Every time I turned it off, it came on again. All of a sudden, the station went completely off the air. The phone started ringing. I was trying to check to make sure everything was on properly before calling for help. When I answered the phone, I was told that rock music was playing on our frequency. How did that happen?

But things are getting better. I worked a whole shift the other day, and not a thing went wrong. At least nothing that I know about.

In Perspective:

Admissions office gains recruiting site

By Richard Humphrey
Director of Admissions

Undertaking another opportunity to recruit students, Missouri Southern's admission office has a new recruiting site for the summer. This new project was brought to the attention of the admission office by one of the current MSSC students. While visiting the State Fair, she observed that colleges were there recruiting students and parents. Her question was, "Why isn't MSSC doing this type of recruiting?"

The student requested a meeting with the Director of Admissions and discussed the project. The director's response was, "Swell, we now have enough

staff and personnel to take on a new project for the summer."

The fair recruiting program was presented to Dr. Leon and he has approved the expansion of our summer recruiting efforts to include attendance at fairs. The admission office applied to the State Fair and the Ozark Empire Fair for space to set up its recruiting material. The State Fair was full, but Ozark Empire Fair, which is held in Springfield, had an opening.

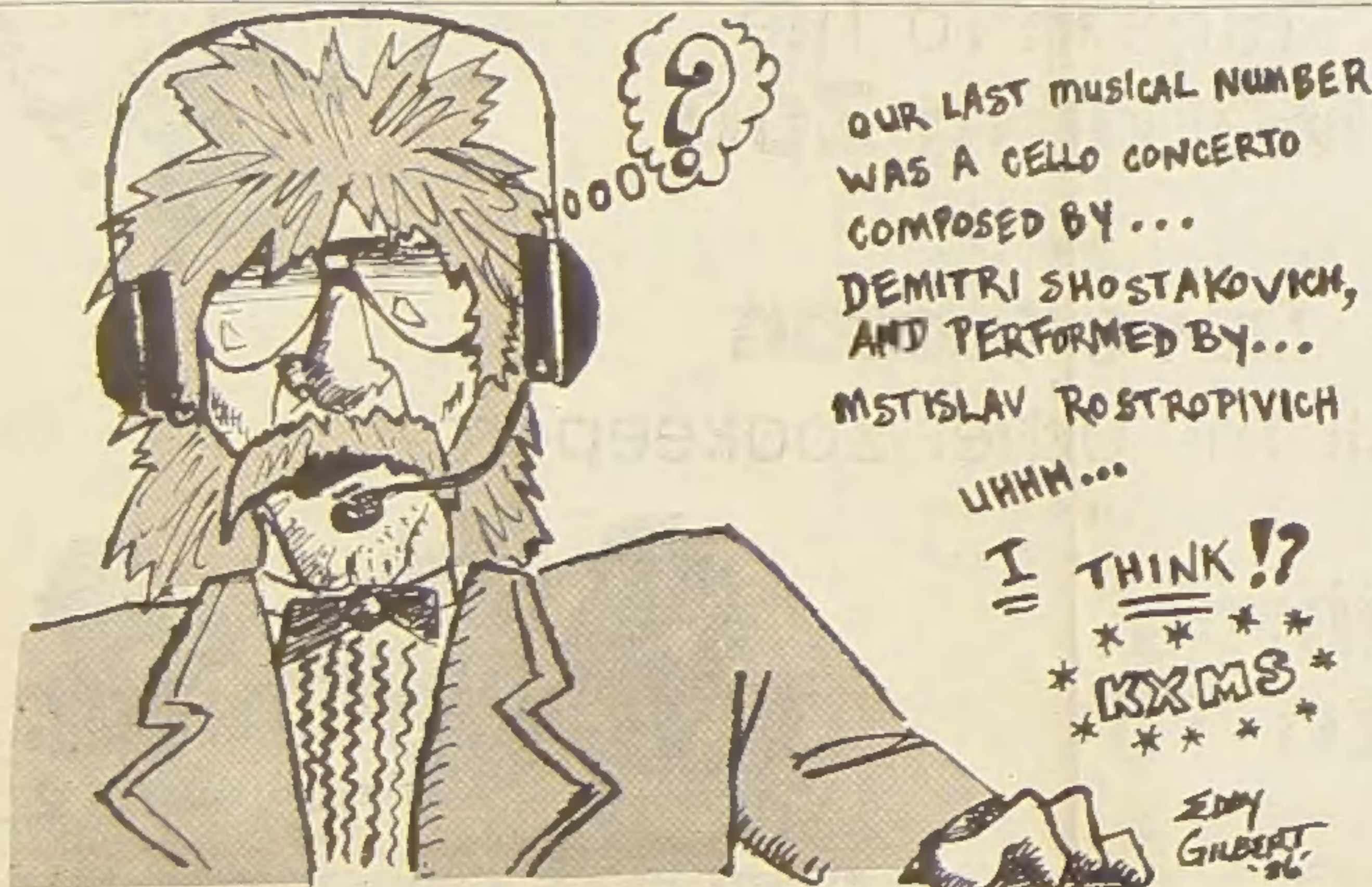
The admissions office will be at the Ozark Fair from July 25 to Aug. 3. The hours of the fair will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The booth will be managed by two full-time recruiters for the 10-day period. The College has asked for help from the Division of Technology in making a plastic key chain item to be given to teenage students. The younger children will receive a balloon with "MSSC Joplin, MO" printed on it. Last, but not least, the parents and prospective students will get a new recruiting brochure which has been

developed by the public relations office.

At the booth, there will be information about the College's academic programs, housing, fees, student activities, and athletics. All students, graduates, and friends of the College should drop by the recruiting station and say "hello" when visiting the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield. We would be happy to see each of you. We will have the opportunity to present MSSC and its academic programs to students from all over Missouri and the surrounding states.

June Freund, an admission counselor, will be in charge of one of two shifts that will be required to cover the extended hours. The Director of Admissions will be responsible for the other shift.

It was a great deal of pride in MSSC that started this new program. Many students from all over Missouri and the surrounding states will visit the Ozark Fair. We are looking forward to sharing MSSC and its academic programs.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

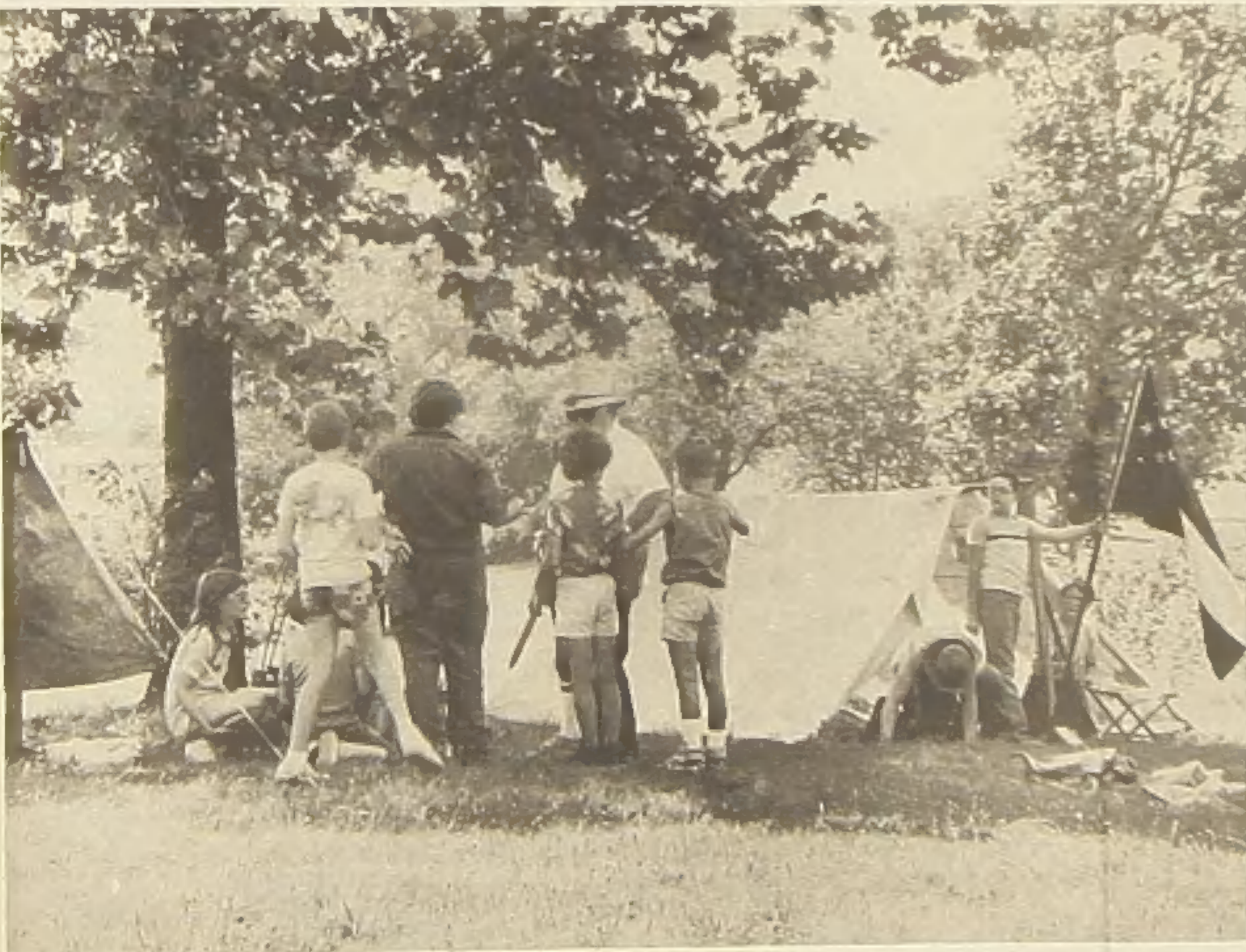
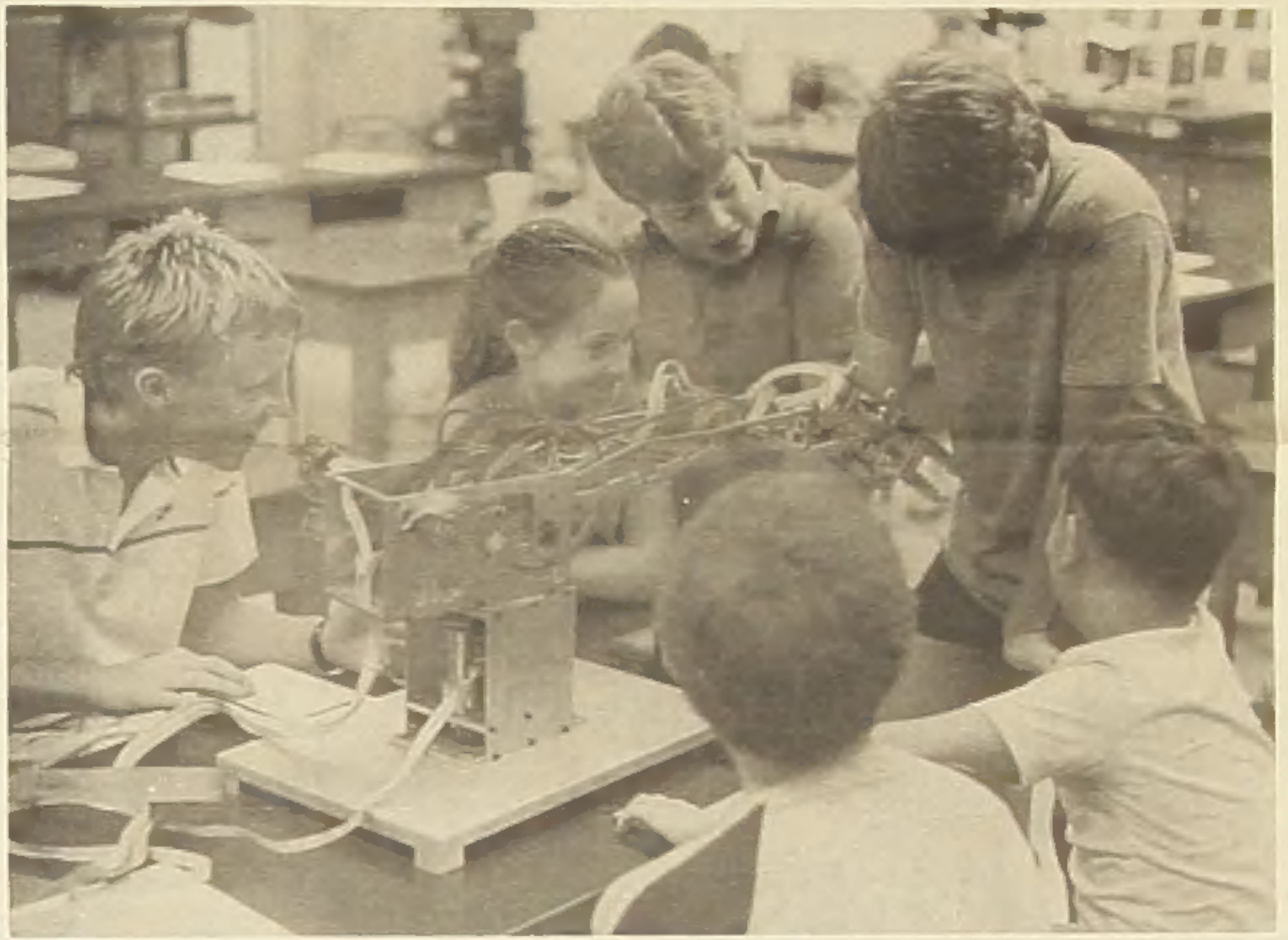
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Spotlight

Program
caters
to youth
of area



By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Once again Missouri Southern's summer student body was mixed with some much younger students as Southern's Plus Enrichment Program enjoyed its second successful year providing learning opportunities for area youth who have completed the fourth through the seventh grades.

According to Erin Ray, director of the enrichment program, enrollment increased from 93 students last year to 165 this year. There were two main reasons for the increase.

"The program was so well received the first year that many of the kids went back and told their friends about it," said Ray. "We also had better publicity."

Although Ray says there is no exact figures on the number of return students, many students returned this summer for their second dose of Southern's Plus.

"We extended the age limit one year to include seventh graders in order to accommodate the kids who were here last year."

Another change made to the program was increasing the time students had to change classes since they were spread out from the technology building to Taylor Hall.

Of the 37 classes offered, 24 were filled to the required 10 to 20 students per class. Students were given a wide range of courses to choose from. They could learn to make a robot, build their own rocket, learn gun safety, take and develop their own pictures, produce their own television program, study the water quality of a local stream, learn the fundamentals of golf, or a number of other things.

"The purpose is to provide an enjoyable experience where the students can learn to love to learn," said Ray.

The instructors, however, are quick to point out that the students are not the only ones having fun.

David Tillman, who taught "Exercises in Aquatic Biology," discovered that the young students are enthusiastic about learning. He has also picked up some tricks to keep his class running smoothly.

"They need to stay busy," said Tillman. "Their attention span is sometimes limited, so you need to keep them involved. After that they will take it on their own."

"Television Inside-Out" was the name of the class taught by Judy Stiles. She also found that the students were enthusiastic about what they were doing.

"They seemed real interested and eager to learn and to do things," said Stiles. "The first day they were kind of quiet and didn't say much, but after that they were ready to go each day."

On the last day of the program the students, parents, and instructors met for an assembly to show what had been covered in the 12-day session. Highlights of this meeting included newspaper students handing out the first edition of Southern's Plus Gazette, theatre students performing a song and dance skit, the German class students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Indian folklore students presenting their handmade shawl to Ray. The finale included the launching of a rocket made by students in Dennis Sutton's "Aerospace Education and Rockets" class.

Plans are already underway for next year's enrichment program.

"We don't know if we will expand the age group anymore, but we will divide the age groups into two separate groups," said Ray. "We have found that there is too great an age difference."

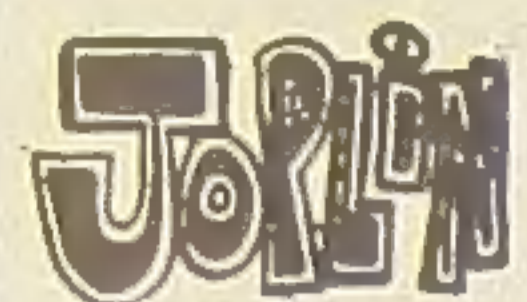
Southern's Plus will also offer a new mathematics class, another biology class, and expand its computer offerings.

"It's never ending," said Ray. "We are just getting ready to go for next year. We anticipate that we will be providing a good service for the community for many years to come."

Photos by Pat Halverson and Rick Evans

(Clockwise from top) Gerrie-Ellen Johnston and her class rehearse before their performance of "Romeo and Juliet." Students get a first-hand glimpse of a working robot in a robotics class instructed by John Scarce. Instructor Don Seneker and class prepare to live the life of a Civil War soldier. One of Edward Wuch's golf students shoots for the pin during a practice session.

In the Arts



Joplin Little Theatre presents 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' Aug. 7-10



'Pippin' through Aug. 2 Southwest Missouri State University Craig Hall

Mickey Gilley July 19 Swiss Villa Amphitheatre

The Beach Boys July 28 Swiss Villa

George Strait Aug. 2 Swiss Villa

Glen Campbell Aug. 9 Swiss Villa

Merle Haggard Aug. 29 Swiss Villa



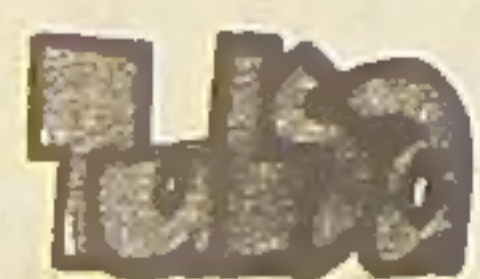
Bob Dylan with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers July 24 Sandstone Amphitheatre (816)576-7676

Manhattan Transfer July 25 Sandstone Amphitheatre (816)576-7676

James Taylor Aug. 2 Starlight Theatre (816)576-7676

'Butterflies are Free' through Aug. 3 Tiffany's Attic Dinner Theatre (816)561-PLAY

George Thorogood and the Destroyers Aug. 16 Starlight Theatre (816)576-7676



'Oklahoma!' 7:30 p.m. thru Aug. 23 Discoveryland Amphitheatre (918)245-0242

James Taylor Aug. 1 Maybee Center

Arts tempo

First outdoor concert is CAB's largest show

'Starship' and 'The Outfield' draw 4,000 fans

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

Scary" is the word Val Williams uses to describe the Campus Activities Board's recent experience in presenting its first outdoor concert that featured veteran rockers *Starship* and newcomers *The Outfield*.

This concert was also the largest tackled by the CAB, with almost 4,000 attending.

"Since this was a first time effort, we were scared," said Williams, director of student activities. "But it wasn't anywhere as impossible as it could have been."

The decision to hold the June 29 concert outdoors at Fred Hughes Stadium was made for financial reasons. If the concert had been held indoors at Joplin's Memorial Hall, which seats only 2,800, ticket prices would have been too high.

"If we would have held it at Memorial Hall we would have had to sell tickets in the low \$20s (rather than \$13 or \$15), and there would have been no student discounts given," said Williams.

The CAB overcame many obstacles in preparing for its largest concert, including a cancellation threat from *Starship*, fears of the College administration for use of the stadium, and its own initial fears of taking on such a mammoth task.

"Brent Harris (CAB concert chairman) actually started working on this back in November to see if a concert like this would work," said Williams. "He worked at finding out about the technological requirements, ticket sales, and fulfilling campus requirements."

According to Williams, it was a combination of Jim Frazier, athletic director; Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs; and Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, that helped the CAB get permission to hold the concert in Southern's football stadium.

"I knew we would have to drive trucks into the stadium to unload, and I was worried about what they

might do to the track," said Williams. "But it turned out fine."

Although CAB did not have to put up the cost of renting Memorial Hall for an evening, there were many other costs involved in the undertaking. These included renting the stage and the generator used to run the equipment, getting the plywood to put under the stage, and paying campus maintenance workers.

Setting up the stage was a weekend project to prepare for the Sunday evening concert.

"We started about six in the evening on Friday putting down plywood," said Williams. "And we didn't leave until noon on Monday morning."

Saturday was spent erecting the rented stage from Little Rock, Ark. On Sunday morning the equipment arrived, and the rest of the day was used to set it up.

Threats of thunderstorms did not ease tensions any.

"When I heard that Hurricane Bonnie had hit Galveston (Texas), I started worrying," said Williams. "Luckily it spent out before the concert."

Precautions were taken in event of inclement weather. Rain insurance was taken out to cover refunds in the event that the weather prevented the groups from playing.

The CAB, concerned that the loudness of the concert might disturb residents living near the stadium, wrote to neighbors and nearby churches to see if there would be any problems in holding the concert at the stadium.

"We didn't have any complaints," said Williams.

After all the months of planning, organizing, promoting, and worrying, Williams said it was almost like postpartum depression for the concert to be over.

"Brent (Harris) and I were talking about that the next morning when we were cleaning up," said Williams. "Looking over the stadium you could never believe that just 12 hours ago there was a concert there."



Kneedeep in the Hoopla

(Top) 'Starship' kept the audience on its feet throughout most of the concert with music from the past three decades. 'Starship's' latest album, 'Kneedeep in the Hoopla' features two number one hits, 'We Built this City' and 'Sara'. (Bottom) East Londoners, 'The Outfield', warmed things up with selections from its debut album, 'Play Deep'. (Chart Photos by Pat Halverson and JoAnn Hollis)

1985 'Winged Lion' wins national 'Pacemaker' award

By Cheryl Boyd
Arts Editor

Representing the excellence of literary and art students at Missouri Southern, the 1985 *Winged Lion* has been awarded the *Pacemaker*.

The *Pacemaker* is presented annually by the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press to honor the top *All American* high school and college art/literary magazines.

"The issue automatically qualified for nomination when it received top ratings for the *All American*," said Dr. Arthur Saltzman, English department ad-

viser for the *Winged Lion*. "It's like the Academy Awards—the honor is in being nominated, the rest is like a crap shoot."

The judges for this year's competition included Mike Swan, *Sports Afield*; Karen Larson, *Redbook*; and Darian Dizon, formerly of *Seventeen*.

To be awarded the *Pacemaker*, a publication must successfully and innovatively excel in the following five categories: concept; content; writing; and editing; graphic design and typography; layout and format; and photography and art.

"We tried to escape from tradition and become a little more expressive," said Todd Williams, arts

editor for the issue. "We broke away from the mold of the past without rejecting what had worked."

According to Williams, he and literary editor David Ashmore strived for quality, not quantity.

"We wanted the best works," he said, "pieces that offer the readers the opportunity to interpret the works and become involved."

"Although we wanted a working unit, we also wanted each work to stand on its own merits. This is sometimes hard to do because people tend to automatically try and make a connection between the literary and artistic works."

Williams believes the success of the magazine was due to the wide

range of style, media, and subject matter which creatively came together as a whole.

In evaluating the *Winged Lion*, judges said, "The material is displayed with elegance and clarity. Most of the poetry and prose was provocative and heartfelt and the accompanying illustrations were very effective. The cover provided an eloquent interpretation of the title."

"The cover was designed to show interaction of visual image moving into abstraction, therefore creating a greater interest," said Williams, who created the cover.

Everyone involved with the publication expressed surprise over

receiving the *Pacemaker*.

"I sent the *Winged Lion* in last fall thinking it was for an anthology of works receiving the *All American* ratings," said Nathaniel Cole, art adviser for the *Winged Lion*. "It had been so long since we had a report from them that the news really came as a surprise. It came on the heels of the distribution of the 1986 issue so it made it more exciting."

Cole and Saltzman both said the gratification comes from the honoring of the students above the level of Southern's campus.

"It's nice to have the students' publication mentioned in the same breath as the top publications in the nation," said Saltzman.

Tryouts set for first two fall plays

Tryouts for Missouri Southern's fall semester plays, *Pack of Lies* and *Cinderella*, have been set, according to Milton Brietzke and Joyce Bowman, directors.

The directors will hold the tryouts at 3 p.m. on Sept. 2-3 in Taylor Auditorium. There will be an additional tryout at 7 p.m. on Sept. 2.

Brietzke described *Pack of Lies* as a "psychological thriller based on an actual spy incident in 1961." The play, which is based in England, has characters ranging in age from

teenagers to people in their 40s. The "thriller" combines realistic and theatrical techniques where the actors talk to the audience on a personal level by momentarily pulling themselves out of the play and sharing an idea with the onlookers.

Brietzke said the play has "all good parts" and that the relatively new show was successful on Broadway. *Pack of Lies* is scheduled to run Oct. 22-25. Rehearsals will begin shortly after the tryouts are held.

Cinderella is based on the classic

fairy tale. Bowman said there are good parts available for both men and women, and that some dance would be involved. The play will be performed Dec. 6-7. Rehearsals will start in October.

The tryouts are open to all students, faculty, and staff at Missouri Southern. The directors said no previous experience is required. Play scripts are available in Taylor Auditorium Room 243. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Music department to host band camp

Beginning with registration at noon Sunday, the music department at Missouri Southern will host the sixth annual Lion Pride Band Auxiliary Camp.

The camp, which will offer instruction in various aspects of marching bands, will conclude at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 24, with an exhibition from participants.

"The participants will be working on skills in areas including flags, wriggles, percussion, and drum majors," said Pete Havelly, head of

the music department. "There will also be workshops for the directors in rehearsal techniques and designing of marching shows."

Instructing over 500 students and directors from the four-state area will be experts brought in from all over the nation and Canada by the board of directors for the event.

The board consists of Havelly; Bob Meeks, Southern's new assistant band director; and Mike Lowery, director of the marching band at Edmond (Okla.) High

School.

"We will have a regular camp format with classes held in the day and evening," Havelly said. "We will also provide recreation for the students consisting of movies and swimming."

Havelly said the majority of students will be housed in the dormitories, but arrangements have been made for bus shuttles to provide transportation for those with chaperons wishing to stay at local motels.

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